

Carrizozo Schools

Superintendent resigns; new football field lights OK'd

By DORIS CHERRY

Danny Burnett, superintendent of Carrizozo Schools for four years, resigned at Tuesday night's board of education meeting.

Burnett submitted his letter of resignation to J.C. Richmond, board president, Monday. In the letter he resigned effective June 28, although he had a year left on his contract. "However, I

have been offered an opportunity in the private sector that is so compelling that I cannot resist."

"My years (four) in Carrizozo have been productive. I hope that my efforts have made a difference in the lives of the children I have served as I can assure you that they have made a difference in my life."

Due to 12 unused annual leave days and four days of personal leave, Burnett's last

day will be June 6. He begged out of serving as sponsor on the senior trip, in order to tie up loose ends.

A notice of vacancy for the position of superintendent of Carrizozo Schools will be mailed to all districts in the state, said administrative assistant Nenna Vega. The position pays \$42,000 minimum, negotiable commensurate with experience, and the reporting date will be July 1.

Deadline for the application, which should include a letter of application, resume, credentials, references and educational philosophy, is June 7.

Burnett plans to help the board with the application review process before leaving.

Members went into closed session to discuss personnel and pending litigation as the first order of business at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Although they were in closed doors for more than two hours, they reported no action resulted from the session.

But when they got to the personnel agenda items, which included Burnett's resignation that members accepted in a vote taken during the open part of the meeting and a recommendation to hire Zale Woodward as high school teacher for next school year, Richmond just

announced the board agreed to table that recommendation. No motion was made to table the recommendation and no vote was taken on it in open meeting. No explanation was given for the action.

According to the Open Meetings Act of New Mexico, which the board passes each year, a governing body can go into closed session to discuss personnel, litigation and contract negotiation, nothing else. But when it came to

making any decisions, that must be done in open meeting with formal action.

Richmond, contacted Wednesday, said the primary discussion in the closed session was not about Woodward. He also did not consider the tabling of the recommendation as an "action" since the board did not decide to hire or reject Woodward.

Although members did not make a formal motion to table the recommendation for Woodward, they did make a formal action to table board policy regarding the public use of school grounds and facilities.

The NEWS reminded Richmond of the need to take formal action, even for tabling, to avoid problems complying with the Open Meetings Act.

A near point of controversy arose Tuesday night when bids for the new football field lighting were reviewed. The lowest bid of \$84,900 from Dial Electric of Ruidoso was far more than members expected, since first "ball park" estimates for the lighting job, when the former board was selling its bond issue, was \$55,000. Since, the lighting project has required a \$4000 engineering design fee as well as actual work bid. Two other bids were received, Dunn Electric for \$87,490 and Kelly Electric (which installed the Capitán Schools football lights) for \$90,009.

Burnett explained the lighting project will involve moving a transformer to allow space for a proposed expansion of the new gym lobby, removal of old lights, poles and wirings, then installation of the new lights. In the process the neoprene track must be cut to install underground wires.

Member Jan Barham was skeptical about the bids, which has higher amounts

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ONLY THE WALLS stand on the Don Victor Mexican Food restaurant building on Sudderth Dr. in Ruidoso. The restaurant, owned by Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso for 16 years, burned in the early hours Saturday. Alonso hopes to relocate soon.

Fire destroys Ruidoso mayor's restaurant

A tiny leak in a butane line servicing the kitchen of Don Victor's Restaurant in Ruidoso caused a fire which totally destroyed the business which belonged to Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso.

According to Ruidoso Fire Chief Virgil Reynolds, the insurance company investigator and the New Mexico State Fire Marshal came to Ruidoso Tuesday and issued their findings—accidental. They found a tiny leak in a butane line that serviced the kitchen of the restaurant.

The restaurant, owned

by Alonso for 16 years and originally constructed in 1947, caught on fire in the very early hours of Saturday, May 18. Ruidoso firefighters were dispatched at 1:51 a.m. after a report of smoke coming from the restaurant. They spent more than seven hours fighting the blaze at the building.

Four class A units were eventually dispatched to the scene after the first responding unit report confirmed the presence of smoke. Firefighters Thomas Chavez, Mike Coker and Chet Southard

entered the building in air packs, but eventually left the structure when it became too hot. By then the restaurant was blazing.

Reynolds said his men were unable to stay on the roof to ventilate it due to a "spongy" nature. The building also had two attics which complicated the fire fighting efforts. The roof of the building became unstable and collapsed early in the fire.

The fire involved 20 Ruidoso firefighters.

Alonso reportedly plans to relocate his restaurant.

Ft. Stanton task force gets ready for action

A task force to seek alternative uses for Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School was created when Gov. Bruce King signed an executive order last Friday.

By next week, said Ft. Stanton administrator Ervin Aldaz, a letter to set the first meeting will be sent to the 11 members of the task force, which is funded by a state memorial that was introduced by Rep. John Underwood of Ruidoso during the legislative session in January.

The 11 members will include Aldaz, Lilly Montes Wood of Local 019 of American Federation of County and Municipal Employees, director of the State Personnel office or designee; the directors of Property Control Division of the Central Services Dept., Adult Prisons Division of the Corrections Dept. and of the Juvenile Facilities Division of the Youth Authority; representatives of the Bureau of Land Management; administrators of Ft. Bayard Medical Center and Las Vegas Medical Center and chief of the General Services Bureau of the Dept. of Health. New Mexico State legislator Underwood will serve as an ex-officio member and Aldaz's assistant Marcia Miller will serve as a technical advisor.

The task force was created to find alternatives uses for the Ft. Stanton Facility which has been home to developmentally disabled (DD) adults since 1965. Federal Judge James Parker ordered the state to transfer those clients who are able, to community settings or group homes, after a lengthy suit initiated by Protection and Advocacy Systems, Inc. of Albuquerque. P&A wanted to close the state hospitals, Ft. Stanton and Los Lunas for DDs; however, Judge Parker ruled not to close the hospitals, rather upgrade them and make the transfers.

Since the court order, the legislature pressed phasing out Ft. Stanton as a DD facility, since it is home to many higher level clients, who will eventually be transferred to the group settings. The Dept. of Health has hired an expert witness from out of state, who has a lot of experience in drafting a plan for transfers of those clients able to move

out to group homes or community settings. The expert will soon come to Ft. Stanton to begin interviews.

Aldaz acknowledged the complete phase-out of its current use as the DD facility will be within 18 to 24 months.

But to totally close the hospital, which employs 250, would be economically disastrous to the village of Capitán and Capitán School district, the town of Carrizozo, and would impact Ruidoso, Hondo Valley and the rest of

Lincoln County. Understanding this, Underwood lobbied the memorial for the task force.

The task force will do a preliminary needs assessment of all state services which will determine which areas are not interested in the Ft. Stanton facility. This will narrow the areas most likely to consider the facility, allowing the task force to concentrate on the most feasible, Aldaz said.

(Con't on P. 2)

(Con't on P. 3)

Budget hearing

Commissioners asked for continued support of EDC

The sound of axes resounded in the county commission chambers in the last week as commissioners reviewed the proposed 1991-92 budget.

Worried about a downturn in assessed valuations and resulting fewer property taxes and other short falls, commissioners took two nights to again go over the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

At an early May budget review commissioners announced they might cut all funding to the Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County (EDC) which raised a few collective eyebrows, some agreeing with

commissioners and others in fear of losing EDC.

Last Thursday night, a group of about 25, including EDC president Ronnie Paulger, interim executive director Anita Sanders, members and directors, Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso, Ruidoso councillors Bill Karn and Barbara Duff and state representative John Underwood, spoke on behalf of the EDC which has counted on county mill levy funds to survive in the last three years.

Paulger wanted commissioners to detail their specific concerns about EDC, rather than just stop all funding because of some vague statement about accountability

given to a local newspaper. Paulger wanted more open communication to avoid further misunderstandings. He told of the "inordinate" amount of information sent to commissioners about EDC budget and finances, as well as the businesses attracted to Lincoln County.

He acknowledged the lack of confidence since all the businesses have come to Ruidoso area only. Paulger did point out prospective businesses have been taken to Carrizozo. "We don't tell businesses where to go," Paulger said.

EDC is aware of commis-

(Con't on P. 7)

Ruidoso's civic center

How to attract conventions a problem with councillors

Ruidoso's still unbuilt civic convention center might be leased to the Radison Hotel for four conventions set within the next two years.

Representatives of the Radison Hotel group, Tracey Moran and Frank Potter, and Ruidoso attorney Don Dutton, approached the Ruidoso village councillors who conducted a special meeting to make a decision on the center's kitchen design Tuesday.

Dutton told of the New Mexico Association of Counties (NMAC) seeking a location for a convention in June 1993; the New Mexico Bar Association which wants to return to conventions in

Ruidoso, Independent Insurance Agents and the New Mexico Realtors Association seeking locations for conventions. Proposals for those four conventions will be submitted by Moran to each interested group.

Moran said NMAC needed to have a proposal from Ruidoso within the week, even though the village, and herself, had only received such a request the Friday before. She said the information about the convention should have been mailed to the local convention and visitor's bureau at the chamber of commerce.

She said the hotel is working on a proposal for the

convention which attracts as many as 800 registrants. A letter from county manager Nick Pappas must accompany the proposal.

Acting on a hunch, Moran called NMAC regarding the convention since she, as former CVB director with the Ruidoso chamber, had known about NMAC conventions. She was baffled the chamber had not contacted the village about the convention, since it is standing policy of NMAC to contact every community about convention locations.

Moran proposed the village work its proposal into

(Con't. on P. 2)

County budget in good shape; pay hike for employees asked

Lincoln County elected officials want to keep their good employees by giving them a good raise, county commissioners found out at the budget hearing which stretched over two different nights.

At both budget sessions, commissioners reviewed the preliminary budget presented by financial director Mignon Sims. Proposed is a \$6,535,435 budget, a 3 percent increase over last year. Total revenue projected for the next fiscal year is \$10,298,248. Revenue minus budget shows a total of \$3,762,813. Based on a percentage mandated by the state the required cash

reserve would be \$1,336,676, which leaves the county an estimated cash reserve of \$2,426,137 to use for emergencies or other needs.

County manager Nick Pappas credited the treasurer's office for its wise investments and cuts in such areas as attorney fees, which in the past were very high due to infighting between county departments.

The budget amount reflected a 3 percent salary increase to most county employees and employee classification step changes. Along with the salary increases are added social security and PERA costs. Group insurance is esti-

mated to increase by 9 percent also, with the county to continue to pick up 60 percent of the cost and employees footing 40 percent of the bill.

Although most departments were very conservative in this year's budget, some requested new vehicles (the road and sheriff's departments). All requested salary increases.

County Clerk Martha Proctor wanted a 6 percent salary increase to cover cost of living rises and increased insurance costs. She also suggested a flat \$500 raise to each employee. Sims said the

(Con't. on P. 10)

Ruidoso Civic Center

(Continued from Page 1)

the one she was to submit for the hotel so it would be one package that was "fluid and looked like we really have our stuff together."

Dutton told about the State Bar convention which draws about 600.

After offering to bring experts in the convention field, such as the director of the Sweeney Convention Center in Santa Fe, to talk to councillors about the civic center operation, Dutton asked what rates could be set for rental of the center. Sweeney Center rents for \$500 to \$1500 a day depending on the services provided.

He said the dollar figure is very important, but not for an empty center without tables and chairs.

Councillor Ron Andrews said the village will lose money on the center, since it will never pay for all expenses and building costs out of a rental fee.

"What will happen is the village will recoup fees when people pay gross receipt taxes and lodger's taxes," Andrews said.

Moran said the hotel does not propose to do the convention center portion for the village, rather wants to cooperate in providing meeting space which Radison Hotel cannot provide. A benefit to the village as a result will be those overflow conventioners and their families who

stay in other lodgings and spend their money in other businesses.

Dutton said, if the village does not have the funds to purchase the furnishings for the center, perhaps a new industry could start in Ruidoso to provide rental furnishings.

Andrews, a lodger, said he would talk with the Lincoln County Hospitality Association to get information together about other attractions in Ruidoso as a further enticement for organizations considering the village as a convention location.

Catering must be provided by the Radison, since the village does not have the funds to install a kitchen now. In fact, councillors reviewed three plans for the kitchen and disliked aspects of all. However, they decided to leave the final kitchen plan decision to Mayor Victor Alonso, who has expertise in kitchen design.

After bantering rental figures around, Andrews made a motion to authorize rental of the civic center building, grounds, parking and utilities for \$300 a day, for just the four events—NNAC, NM Bar Association, Independent Insurance Agents and Realtors Association of New Mexico to the Radison Hotel. Moran will submit proposals to all four groups for conventions at the

Radison Hotel and Ruidoso Civic Center.

Submission of a proposal does not mean the conventions will come to Ruidoso, Moran stressed.

Ruidoso councillors wielded the ax at their budget hearings conducted all this week. By today, (Thursday) they hoped to come up with some type of acceptable preliminary budget which would still provide basic village services, without all the frills.

Former Corona resident is Executive VP for Boeing

SEATTLE—C.G. "Jerry" King has been appointed executive vice-president for the Boeing Defense & Space Group, The Boeing Company has announced.

In that assignment, King will share senior management responsibilities with Group President B. Dan Pinick. The Defense & Space Group is comprised of approximately 40,000 Bo-

ing employees across the US and worldwide involved in such varied defense and space activities as the SWACS radar aircraft, the NASA Space Station Freedom and Boeing's support to the B-2 bomber and F-22 Advanced Tactical Fighter programs.

King, 56, previously served as executive vice-president for the group's mil-

itary airplanes division, headquartered here. He joined the division, then called Boeing Military Airplanes-Seattle and later, Boeing Advanced Systems, as vice-president in 1987 following an assignment as vice president and general manager for the Information Systems Division within the former Boeing Aerospace & Electronics Division.

Since beginning his Boeing career as a design engineer in 1968, King has held a variety of management assignments including key positions within the company's Minuteman ICBM program, program manager for the Boeing/Hughes US Roland air defense system and AWACS branch manager.

A native of Corona, NM,

King has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University (1968). He is a resident of the Seattle suburb of Kent, WA.



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CARRIZO ATHLETES were honored at the annual All-Sports Banquet Friday. Cheerleaders were included in the recognition. Nancy Vega and Guy Archuleta, both seniors, were awarded the "Greatest Grizzly" award. Carrizozo Athletic Booster Club sponsored the event featuring a patriotic theme.

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Ft. Stanton

(Continued from Page 1)

He met with Secretary of Health Michael Burkhart last Thursday and Marquita George, administrator of Ft. Bayard Medical Center (for elderly patients), Paul Mingouge, administrator services director of the Dept. of Health and the director of Las Vegas Medical Center. They toured the Ft. Stanton facility and talked about how it is now structured. But at that time, they were waiting for the governor to sign the order creating the task force.

Burkhart wants the facility to stay within the Dept. of Health, Aldaz said.

For now, Ft. Stanton's top people are working on a compliance response to the 18 court listed deficiencies cited on the two state hospitals. Although Ft. Stanton had very few of those deficiencies, Aldaz plans to

respond. The state is in agreement with several items in the court order, but those not in agreement now face a decision by the judge, Aldaz continued.

The task force hopes to meet sometime in early June.

"We've done a lot of work already," Aldaz said. They have begun to find out who in the community is interested in helping find alternative uses for the facility.

"We'll have to trim areas and get down to the nitty gritty," Aldaz said.

A Parents Association meeting is set for 10 a.m., June 1 at Ft. Stanton. Burkhart plans to attend to hear parents' recommendations and get a "real clear" picture of their concerns regarding the phase out, Aldaz concluded.

Allstate invests millions in county

The Allstate Insurance Group has invested more than \$2 million in bonds in Lincoln County, according to William H. Monte Jr., the companies' regional vice-president for New Mexico.

Lincoln County investments are part of more than \$150 million in bonds held by Allstate in 12 counties in New Mexico.

Other Allstate investments in Lincoln County have helped make possible hospitals, schools and other municipal projects.

Among New Mexico's other counties in which Allstate has invested in local bonds are: Chaves, Curry, Bernalillo, Otero, Sandoval and Santa Fe.

In addition, Allstate handled claims totaling \$51 million for New Mexico individuals and businesses during the year for all lines of insurance.

Honor students

PORTALES—Three students from the Carrizozo area are among the 458 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1991 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll. Students listed this semester include Ruben Gallegos, an ENMU sophomore, "honors;" Wanda Wynett Miller, senior music major, "honors;" and from Corona, Teresita M. Stewart, senior elementary education major, "honors."

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JACKY MARTIN (left) was the top Ruidoso Downs Race Track quarter horse jockey in 1990. He was five-time winner of the All American Futurity held on Labor Day. Joe Martinez (right) was top thoroughbred jockey at Ruidoso Downs in 1990, with 79 wins. Both quarter horses and thoroughbreds will run for the money in races this Memorial Day weekend. Friday, May 24, the Norgor Derby Trials, six furlongs for three year old thoroughbreds will be run. Saturday, May 25, the Ruidoso Budweiser Breeders' Cup, with \$75,000 added, three year old and older thoroughbreds will run the mile. And on Monday, May 27, New Mexico bred two year old thoroughbreds will run five furlongs for the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity, with \$50,000 estimated. Two year old quarter horses will run in the 350-yard Kansas Futurity (consolation) Saturday, May 25. Also that day will be the Fine Loom Stakes, with \$10,000 added allowance stakes, an 870 yard race for three year old and older quarter horses and thoroughbreds. Sunday, May 26, two year old quarter horses will run the Kansas Futurity (Grade 1) with an estimated \$500,000. Gates open at Ruidoso Downs Race Track at 11 a.m. and post time is 1 p.m. all weekend. Don't forget the Highway 101 benefit concert at the Museum of the Horse Convention Center (old Chaparral Center) in Ruidoso Downs at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Carrizozo school board

(Continued from Page 1)

than anticipated, and wanted an itemized list of all work to be done in the project. She also worried about the track being repaired and wondered if "electricians do track work?"

Burnett said that work will be subcontracted.

Barham also wanted to reconsider and re-prioritize the list of projects to be financed by bond passed by voters last year. Members were surprised to find just over \$100,000 left from the \$340,000 the school began with.

Member Gary Hightower commented the school already spent too much on computers and agreed on the need for a new priority list.

Burnett said this was not an easy project. But, if the lights are to be ready by Aug. 1 and football season, the board had to approve the bid and get the project going.

Richmond said the project was set in motion by the previous board and wanted to leave the "lights as they are."

Member Nick Serna reminded members of the need to improve facilities, something the bond was passed for. He knew the lights would be more than anticipated since Capitan's lights cost more than \$71,000, and that project did not involve moving a transformer. "The longer we delay the project, it'll not be ready," he said.

But the price shocked member Eugenia Vega.

Finally, members accepted the low bid, but agreed to re-prioritize the needs list, realizing those at the bottom will not get funded.

Walt Birdsong, representing the community of White Oaks, asked the board to help that settlement get a volunteer fire department. Since the school owns considerable amount of land in the townsite, Birdsong asked if there is any way the school can either donate the land or lease it at a minimal rate such as \$1 a year for 99 years. He requested Block 39, of

which all but one lot belongs to the school.

The RC&D plans to assist the community in getting funds to construct a building which will serve as the fire hall, truck garage and community meeting place. There are 65 building within a 10-mile radius with 13 families, who have no fire protection nearby. Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department does serve the community, but is 12 miles from the center of the old townsite.

After one year of organization, the state fire marshal's office will fund a new department. US Forest Service has indicated it will donate a tanker truck if a building is constructed to house it.

Richmond said the school must have state approval for any such lease or donation. Burnett agreed to call School Finance and Dept. of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe to research a proper procedure for such a transaction. Birdsong agreed to put his request in writing.

The 1991-92 Chapter 1 budget, as presented by Sharon Baker who coordinates the program, was approved.

To correct a deficiency cited by the state evaluation in 1989, a school board policy creating the Drug-Free Workplace, Alcohol/Drug policy for students and employee assistance program, based on model policies

sent by the state, were approved.

The school also received a letter from the state regarding a tobacco free school, a goal for 1992.

Woodward, who was track coach this year, was commended for his excellent track season which ended with girls and boys competing at the state meet where the boys took 4th.

The board took about a half-hour reviewing and discussing the check register, questioning how the school purchases food and why certain checks were so high. Nenna Vega and Burnett explained the school's participating in CES, a statewide buying pool to which several districts belong.

A budget transfer was approved to get teachers paid through the end of school. The transfer must now be approved by Santa Fe.

Although there was discussion about a special meeting to consider superintendent applications, none was set. Rather, the next board meeting will be June 18, at which time there will be a public budget hearing. The tentative budget has already been sent to School Finance in Santa Fe which gave adjustments and will return it to the school for public review and final approval in June.

Senior graduation is 7 p.m. May 24 in the old gym.

Scholarships, awards to Capitan graduates

Capitan seniors tossed their mortar boards into the air to begin a new life at the end of commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Numerous graduates received scholarships and awards. The following is a list of all seniors, awards and their future plans.

Aimee Bailey, New Mexico State University majoring in psychology; Billy Cantrell plans to join Navy. Cindy Castillo, UMN majoring in political science or communications, co-valedictorian, University of New Mexico Scholars (tuition, books and fees), Eastern New Mexico Roswell majoring in electronics.

Leslie LaRue, Lubbock Christian University majoring in secondary education, full academic and athletic scholarship; James McCarty, plans to work in Washington State; Larry McEuen, work force; Sheila Montoya, New Mexico State University majoring in Communications, Capitan Counseling Services \$200.

Grabriel Rice, work; Nathan Roybal, University of New Mexico majoring in pharmacy, UNM Scholars (tuition), band grant from UNM, Capitan Alumni Scholarship \$300, Ruidoso State Bank \$200.

Kerri Runnels, New Mexico State University majoring in secondary education and coaching, Capitan Assn. of Classroom Teachers \$400. Angela Schriber, salutatorian, University of New Mexico majoring in secondary education, New Mexico Scholars (tuition, fees, books), Otero County Electric \$1000, Chamber of Commerce \$500, University of

New Mexico Scholars (tuition).

Sean Seay, New Mexico State University majoring in computer science and physical education, Activity Scholarship; Vicky Sedillo, co-valedictorian, University of New Mexico majoring in secondary education in English, Presidential Scholarship from UNM \$2000, Capitan Association of Classroom Teachers \$400, National Honor Society, \$75, Corriente CowBallet \$800.

James Trujillo, work until Christmas and then attend New Mexico State University majoring in business; and Jayson Walinski, New Mexico State University.

New Mexico Scholars (tuition).

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Inn of Mt'n. Gods honored by magazine

Inn of the Mountain Gods in Mesalero has been selected as a "Family Vacation Value" by Kiplinger's personal finance magazine, *Changing Times*.

The more than one million readers of the Washington, DC based magazine were asked to nominate their favorite family vacation values, for the publication's first such award. After receiving hundreds of nominees, the magazine's staff followed up by gathering information from independent sources and the nominees themselves.

The Inn was one of 31 awarded this year. It and the other 30 are highlighted in the June issue of *Changing Times*.

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Get ready for another Big Bang on missile range

Preparations for a large-scale high-explosive test are underway in the northern portion of White Sands Missile Range.

The test, known as Distant Image, is scheduled for June. It involves the detonation of 2,485 tons of mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil (ANFO) in a 70-foot diameter hemispherical container.

The purpose of Distant Image is to expose US and foreign civil and military equipment and structures to an air-blast and ground-shock environment to test their vulnerabilities.

Distant Image is sponsored and conducted by the Defense Nuclear Agency (DNA). It is the seventh test

in the agency's series of large-scale effects tests to be conducted at the missile range. DNA, the oldest of the Department of Defense agencies, is responsible for developing nuclear weapon effects technology, expertise and testing capabilities.

The Distant Image test site is in the northern portion of the missile range, about 34 miles west of Carrizozo, and 38 miles southeast of Socorro. An environmental assessment for the test had determined there will be no significant environmental effects. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bill Taylor is the DNA Test program manager. The WSMR program sponsor is Lee Meadows of the National Range Operations Directorate.



Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● **EVERY** time the state legislature meets there is a push to legalize gambling, thus turning what it views as a sin into a legitimate and moral fact. New Mexico does permit horse racing, but only when the practice yields money to the state. It isn't a matter of morality, it's a matter of money.

● **BECAUSE** gambling is a sure way of getting nothing for something, I seldom indulge in the feverish pastime. I cannot afford to gamble. Worse, I am a sore loser. It aggravates an unbecoming petulance in an already flawed character. Others love to gamble, and should be free to do so without governmental permission or direction. How people amuse, divert or dissipate themselves should be of no concern to government policemen as long as participants freely engage in the game and cause harm or injury to no other person. Where is it written that a man cannot pick his own pockets? Spending one's money foolishly is, or should be, a basic freedom. What other excuse is there for our financing the various legislatures that gamble with our lives and our money?

● **IT** is generally held illegal and sinful for individuals to gamble. Yet it is legal and morally just to gamble if the "game" is run by the government as the only game in town. The state in its hypocritical wisdom perceives horse racing and track betting as useful only because the franchise is state-owned. Go into competition with the track betting windows and there you are in jail.

● **BACK** in 1984 California was asking voters to approve a state-owned lottery. I don't recall whether it passed, but the bill's proponents appealed for support because 40 percent of the lottery proceeds would go to education, as if the good a person does with his winnings excuses the sin. How about the fellow who wins a thousand dollars on a football game? Will his sin be forgiven and will he escape jail if he donates some of his winnings to his church, takes the wife to dinner, and sends a few bucks to local politicians so they can save civilization?

● **IN** states that already have a state lottery, and in states eyeing the possibility of instituting a state lottery, people hope to overcome the sin of gambling simply by embracing it. "Personally," one says, "I oppose horse racing and lotteries but what can I do when the state decided to run the scam?" and thereby shucking responsibility. People "personally" oppose abortion (if the polls are correct), and in most cases it is still illegal. Yet this erstwhile sin is legal and even respectable now that government is funding abortion clinics where the impregnated may be relieved of their burden, freed of guilt and the expense of paying for their Saturday night romps in the hay.

● **MAKING** sin respectable and legal by having government conduct it as a monopoly has interesting possibilities. Sooner or later government will discover the spendable treasure latent in a government monopoly of whorehouses. When that jolly day comes, the citizenry will be expected to lend its considerable support (and patronage) on the promise that the bulk of the profits will fund a noble cause, like providing music lessons for the tonal deaf.

● **ONE** sage once remarked on how foolish people are. They have always known that one horse can run faster than another, and yet they squander millions of dollars each year to see that simple fact demonstrated over and over.

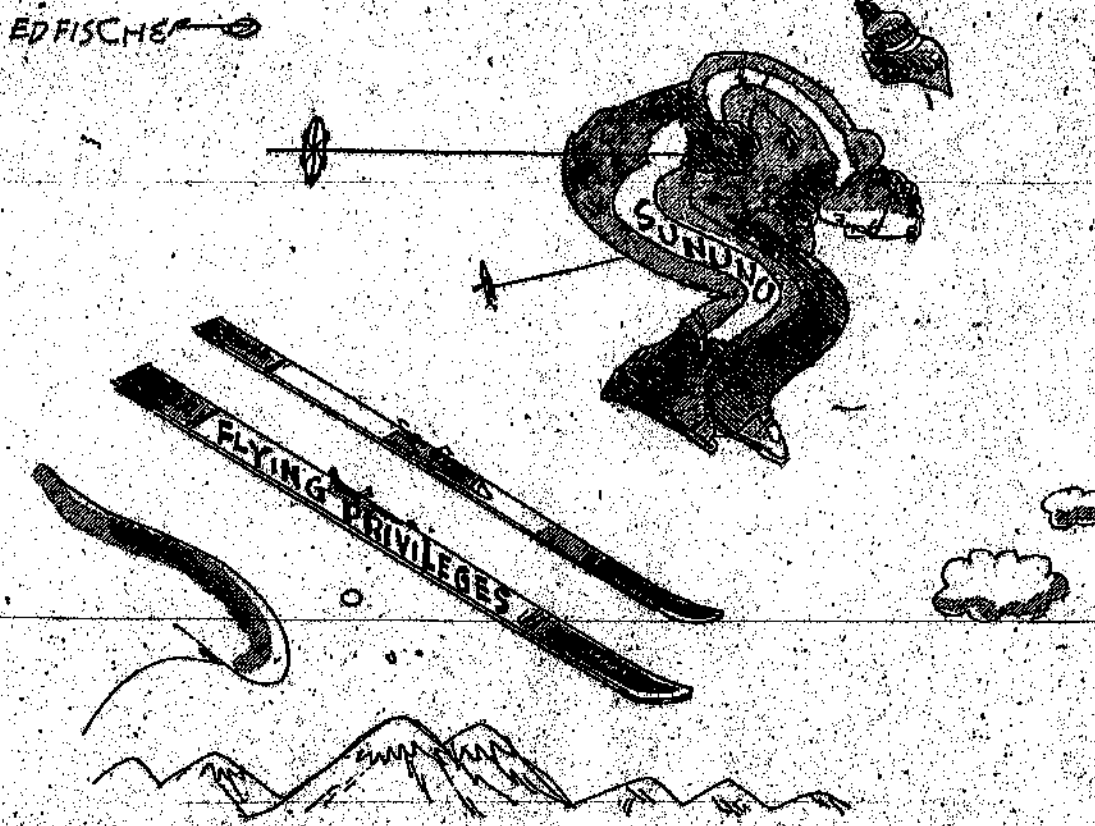
● **WHEN** I consider the double standard of morality in government monopoly of what passes for sin in the private sector, I am reminded of that sign in the mental institution: "We are all here because we are not all here."

● **EVERYTHING** is a gamble. You are betting every morning that you'll make it through the day. You bet your life when you cross the street. You bet your life that the food you eat doesn't contain ptomaine poison. The farmer bets his crop will miss the drought, the hail, and low prices at harvest time. The rancher bets every minute of every day that disease won't wipe out his herd. All gamble that it will rain before disaster strikes; and all of us gamble it won't keep raining once it starts. Survival itself is a gamble with the elements, the economy, and the government. But the same man who gambles every day of his life for survival is often the first man in line to vote to outlaw a slot machine, a lottery, a horse race, or a friendly game of poker—all on grounds that betting is immoral.

● **TODAY**, we are being instructed by government and private regulators of human conduct that we must be very careful about how we use words. People's emotions are easily savaged and their tender sensibilities are easily bruised. No longer must a person carry the burden of a bruised sensibility. So, according to Inquiry magazine, the US State Department, in deference to supporters of revered revolutionaries engaged in promoting the Kremlin's work, has stopped using the word "killing" in its reports on human rights. From now on, this unpleasantly will be made more palatable by substituting for killing, "unlawful or arbitrary deprivation of life." How jolly. I can picture the final corruption of the Old West. The steely-eyed hero is holding a six-gun on the villain and reads from a Miranda card held in the other hand: "I am going to unlawfully and arbitrarily deprive you of your life." That makes the action acceptable, at least to the State Department.

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EDFISCHE



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Congratulations to the environmentalists and loggers for reaching an agreement that saves the New Mexico timber industry a little longer and, in the short run, saved 50 jobs at Duke City Lumber, the biggest employer in Cuba, NM.

The agreement was not easy to reach, it favors environmental groups, and it may never happen again. But it does prove that miracles are possible. If environmentalists can get enough concessions, we now know they have a little bit of heart when it comes to letting the New Mexico business community survive.

The agreement is a major tribute to US Rep. Bill Richardson, who enlisted the help of New Mexico's congressional delegation to accomplish the nearly impossible task of getting together the timber and environmental communities and the US Forest Service. The three groups were able to put aside enough of their long standing differences to sit down at a bargaining table and talk.

Richardson served as chairman of a 15-member task force representing the three groups, plus some private citizens. The task force met seven times during the past month, working on a solution to the timber problem. The industry is quickly going out of business because all cutting areas are tied up in litigation. Most of New Mexico's five-member delegation was usually in attendance. A mediator was present at all times.

The Cuba mill shutdown was of great concern to Richardson. It is in his congressional district and the area is heavily dependent on the jobs it produces. Richardson used his credibility with environmental groups to coax them to the bargaining table.

In return for being allowed to cut 20 million board feet of lumber this year and up to 20 million in coming years, the Forest Service has agreed to immediately reassess its long range master plan for logging in the Santa Fe National Forest and not do any cutting on Elk Mountain between Santa Fe and Las Vegas until at least 1994. It was a major price to pay but it resulted in an agreement considered "unprecedented" in national forest logging battles around the country.

Can it happen again? New Mexico's congressional delegation hopes so. With their work on the Santa Fe National Forest issue complete, task force members will now meet May 22-23 in Las Cruces to discuss the Gila and Lincoln National forests.

US Rep. Joe Skeen, who represents that part of the state, says there is not one

acre of timber land in the Lincoln National Forest that is accessible to timber producers because of lawsuits and appeals. White Sands Forest Products in Alamogordo has had to lay off a majority of its work force.

But environmental groups have already served notice the agreement in Richardson's district is not a sign of things to come.

Sam Hitt of the Forest Guardian says, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime compromise. You won't see this from our organization again."

Hitt had previously bragged that The Wilderness Society, the Audubon Socie-

ty, Sierra Club, and Forest Guardian had brought the Santa Fe National Forest "to its knees" with repeated challenges and appeals.

It is great to see such confrontation replaced by cooperation. We hope to see our congressional delegation produce another agreement in southern New Mexico's forests.

Our state's pristine beauty is fragile. It cannot be mistreated. But some would like to see none of New Mexico's natural resources used at all. That sort of attitude will not get us anywhere.

Real Estate Notes

By CHUCK ROMINGER

Many persons that have property that fronts onto a State or Federal Highway are confused as to where they can put a new gate or turnout from their land and onto the highway.

First priority would be to contact the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department's District Office for the area which they live. Then ask for a permit to cut into the right of way fence to install a gate, cattle guard or drive turnout. In the initial contact a property owner should know the exact location or milepost where the cut is to be made. In most cases the District will have a person check the location to see if sight distance and construction will meet state guidelines. After approval has been given construction may begin.

It is important to remember that most all right of way fences located along our

highways belong to and are maintained by the Highway Department.

If the turnout is for a commercial business, you should be prepared to furnish details as to drainage structures, landscaping, and traffic flow patterns prior to actual construction. There are limitations as to how close turnouts may be to an intersection.

To bore under a highway to install culverts, water lines, gas lines or communication cables, the same procedure of contacting the District Office should be observed.

New subdivisions fronting onto a highway and after being submitted to the proper county authority, will in turn be submitted to the Highway Department General Office in Santa Fe for comments. The number one concern being safety.

If you have any questions, you should contact your State Highway & Transportation Department District Office for your area.

Senate may continue funds for disabled infants

WASHINGTON—A bill introduced in the Senate May 21, supported by Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM), ensures that continued funding for New Mexico's early intervention services for developmentally disabled infants and toddlers will not be jeopardized.

The bill, which amends the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, includes a provision which considers the traditions of culturally diverse families and those families living in rural areas when establishing program regulations for early intervention services.

"This provision is vital to New Mexico's early intervention program," Bingaman

said. "It guarantees that all children between birth and three years of age who are diagnosed with developmental disabilities have access year-round to a competent assistance program throughout the state."

Bingaman wrote a letter to the Department of Education earlier this month regarding that funding difficulties based on current regulations — which nearly depleted the programs monies — be resolved in a timely manner. Bingaman's request generated an agreement between DOE and the New Mexico Developmental Disabilities Division which prevented a delay in funding this year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 24

—Capitan Extension Club will have a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 1st Street, across from Rusty Anchor, as a fundraiser for summer 4-H camp and the club budget.

—Carrizozo graduation begins at 7 p.m. in the old gym.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

—Highway 101 will roll into the Museum of the Horse Convention Center at Ruidoso Downs Race Track for a charity benefit, beginning at 8 p.m. as part of the Memorial Day weekend of racing. The country and western band was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1989.

MONDAY, MAY 27

—Memorial Day observed. State, county and municipal offices closed.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in Carrizozo in conjunction with the county commission meeting. Lunch and a business meeting will follow at noon. FRWLC invites any Republican woman visiting or residing in Lincoln County. For more information call 336-4050. A carpool will leave at 8:15 a.m. from the Alto Alps Country Store on Highway 48.

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. The preliminary budget will be up for approval.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. for a regular session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. for a regular session in the village administration center on Cree Meadows Dr. A work session precedes at 5:30 p.m.

—Small Business Information workshop sponsored by First National Bank of Ruidoso and Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County, begins at 7 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. The agenda includes a welcome by Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso and host Ray Seay of First National, 30 minute talk on the importance of a business plan presented by Dwight Harp, Small Business Development Center at NMSU, Transworld accounts receivable, Obtaining financing by Seay, How to Sell the Federal Government by Karen Kopp, NM Procurement Assistance Program; SBA programs by Greg Devejian, SBA; and questions and answers session for 30 minutes. Call Seay at 257-4033 for more information.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 9 a.m. at the Otero Electric office in Carrizozo.

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County meets at 6 p.m. for its "First Monday" gathering at K-Bob's Restaurant. Capitan Mayor Frank Warth will speak on solid waste. All interested persons are invited.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

—United Blood Services will take blood donations at Ft. Stanton Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

—Blood donations will be taken by United Blood Services from 1-6 p.m. at the Otero Electric office on 12th St. in Carrizozo.

Statewide search for toxic sites

The New Mexico Environment Department (via their contractor, Karl Souder and Associates) is searching the state for toxic sites.

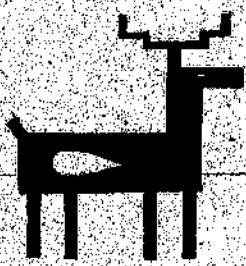
These are locations where some activity took place prior to environmental regulation, which might have left soil or water contaminated with toxic chemicals when the activity shut down. Some examples are:

- old smelters or mills
- wood treatment facilities, such as creosoting of railroad ties
- old town dumps or junkyards
- sites where explosives were manufactured or stored
- old sheep-dips
- old dry-cleaners

Sites identified during this search will be investigated to determine whether they require immediate

cleanup or monitoring.

Those with information about such sites, someone who worked on tie-treating for the railroad, or there used to be a little metal-plating operation down the street, or an old junkyard with a pile of leaky batteries — may contact Karl Souder and Associates by phone at 983-4611; or write to 1476 St. Francis Drive, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Such information could help prevent severe damage to public health or the environment.



Lincoln County News

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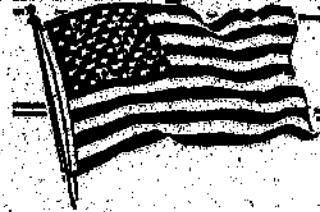
C.O. "Chuck" ROMINGER, Owner-Publisher

Ernest V. Joiner, Editor

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



HOOF IN MOUTH DISEASE

Think before you say something inappropriate in public.

Consider the Carrizozo man who bought a horse from a minister.

The horse was trained to stop at the words, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and go forward at the words, "Praise the Lord."

One Sunday the Carrizozo cowboy was riding his horse at the area known as the Indian Divide near Capitán. Up ahead he saw a steep cliff which dropped off hundreds of feet.

"Whoa, ho," shouted the Carrizozo horse rider, but the horse kept on going. Just before he came to the edge of the cliff, the man remembered and shouted, "The Lord is my Shepherd." At this, the horse stopped.

The man sighed in relief and exclaimed, "Praise the Lord!"

Capitan EMTs were dispatched to the area.

JUST BETWEEN US

If you can keep a secret I will tell you why at a recent school function I placed a strip of masking tape across my mouth and had someone read what I had to announce. I panic when I need to talk to a large group of people. My voice cracks (falls in tone) as I address a sea of eyes. No bodies, no heads...just eyes. My goal is to master the art of public speaking—just in case the Class of 2003 want me to be their commencement speaker.

WORTH REPEATING

"It's been like a terrible four-year pregnancy." Kitty Kelley, who is divorced and has no children, describing her work on the Nancy Reagan biography, *Insight's Hall of Shame* feature.

"Gov. Bruce King and his wife Alice have moved in the mansion. While they were waiting for the mansion, they paid \$3200 a month rent. The

remodeling cost to sap (tax) payers: \$232,000."—Agnes Kastner Head, editor and publisher of the *Hobbs Flare*.

"A Pennsylvania congressman has started action to speed up the opening of New Mexico's infamous Waste Isolation Pilot Project in Carlsbad. But a lot of New Mexicans figure if he wants to rush the opening of a radioactive dump, he ought to get one going in his own state."—Chuck Mittlestadt, *Hobbs Flare*.

"The toupee wearer, it is plain, is living under an assumed mane."—*Sky Anchor, Key West, FL*.

"Filling out an income tax return is a lesson in addition, multiplication and extraction."—The Storyteller, *Capper's*.

TWO-FACED PETS

America's latest pet trend (wolf/dog crossbreeding) symbolizes wildness and freedom. But says a wolf expert in *Newsweek*, they "make horrible pets" because they are often schizophrenic—sometimes Lassie, sometimes Cujo.

Getting too close to one is a gamble. "This animal," says Steve Kuntz, "is going to make the pit bull seem like a puppy." Plus, wolf dogs can't be housebroken and have a pack mentality.

LITERACY EDUCATION

For the person who has limited reading skills, everyday activities can become problems: reading food labels, filling out a job application, reading street signs, helping a child with schoolwork and reading labels on medicines.

Susie Sonfligh, executive director of New Mexico Coalition for Literacy, was in Carrizozo from Santa Fe last week to tell Lincoln County Home Extension members about the Coalition's mission to coordinate, enhance, and expand literacy services in this state. Betty McCreight, home economist, and club representatives from around Lincoln County learned how they can be involved in this literacy project either on a local or state level.

Among the ways that the Coalition helps coordinate and enhance literacy services: create public awareness of the value of reading, promote linkages with educators, parents and youth, and reduce dropout rates, support legislation to fund adult literacy programs, promote networking to exchange information, provide grants to enhance and start up local programs, provides consultants, trainers and technical assistance and encourage family literacy school programs to promote family reading.

How can you be involved? Civic organizations, businesses and concerned individuals can be involved in various ways: by implementing a literacy program in their club and community, by volunteering to tutor or organize, by becoming better informed about the Coalition. For more information call 1-800-233-PLUS.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Put your sports trivia skills to work with this quiz.
1. What piece of sporting equipment has a head made of wood or iron?
2. What is the point value of the outer bulleye on a dartboard?
3. What sport in the US is commonly referred to as a "national pastime"?
4. What does a piscatologist excel at?
5. What does "scuba" stand for?
6. What sport features sculls, strokes and slides?
7. What is the national sport of Japan?



RICH SEELEY

Memorial services for Rich Seeley, 42, of Ruidoso were held May 20 in the First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

The Rev. Charlie Spooner of Grace United Methodist Church in El Paso, and formerly of Ruidoso, officiated. Mr. Seeley died May 16 at his home in Ruidoso.

He was born Jan. 28, 1949 in Carlsbad, NM. He had lived in Lincoln County for 15 years, moving here from Albuquerque. He was a member of the Ruidoso Lions Club, Elks Lodge and immediate past president of the Ruidoso Crimestoppers. He owned and operated Seeley Insurance Agency in Ruidoso for the past three years and was past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Mexico.

He married Lynda Avery Nov. 21, 1974 in Albuquerque.

Survivors include his wife Lynda of Ruidoso; three daughters and sons-in-law; Benne and Dean Rue of Ruidoso, Leona and Joé Dosch of Albuquerque, and Laura Seeley and Phillip Barnett of Ruidoso; two sons, Rusty and Randy Seeley of Ruidoso; his mother, Mildren Seeley of Truth or Consequences; sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and David Abrams of Albuquerque; three brothers, Tom Seeley of Tucson, AZ, Mike Seeley of Artesia and Don Seeley of Las Cruces, and three grandchildren.

oso, Leona and Joé Dosch of Albuquerque, and Laura Seeley and Phillip Barnett of Ruidoso; two sons, Rusty and Randy Seeley of Ruidoso; his mother, Mildren Seeley of Truth or Consequences; sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and David Abrams of Albuquerque; three brothers, Tom Seeley of Tucson, AZ, Mike Seeley of Artesia and Don Seeley of Las Cruces, and three grandchildren.

CLINT A. BRANUM

Clint A. Branum, 84, a 40-year resident of Albuquerque and former Lincoln County resident, died Wednesday, May 15.

He was born in Nogal, March 29, 1907. His parents, Nellie and Lin Branum, were pioneer ranchers in the area.

Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

He attended New Mexico State University and the University of New Mexico. During World War II he worked as an engineer on the Alaskan Highway. After 36 years of service as a construc-

tion engineer, he retired from civil service. In that capacity he was involved in school and college construction in the Albuquerque area and throughout New Mexico. He was a member of BPO Elks #461.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Guerin Branum, of the family home and his daughter, Barbara Jeanne Branum of La Luz.

Mr. Branum was cremated Friday in Albuquerque. Pastor Gale C. McElwain officiated at a memorial service, also Friday.

Interment of his remains was in the family plot in Carrizozo.

Friends may make contributions to Brothers of Good Shepherd, Box 389, Albuquerque, NM 87103, or to the Salvation Army, 501 Broadway NE, Albuquerque 87102.

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can become it—William A.
Word

Commencement Exercises

Friday, May 24 — 7:00 p.m.
Old Gym

Welcome	Diane Ortiz
Valedictorian	Candace Wilcox
Salutatorian	Val Archuleta
Invocation	Nancie Vega
Benediction	Laurie Zamora
Commencement Speaker	Rev. Thomas Broom

Trinity United Methodist Church

*It's our pleasure to wish to each
and everyone of you success
and good luck in the future!!*



Val Archuleta

**King's
Food Mart**
445 12th St. Carrizozo
648-2321



Chris Barela

**Family
Pharmacy**
410 12th St.
648-2508



Guy Archuleta

**Leslie's
Fina**
Carrizozo
648-2110



Julio Chavez

**Roy's Gift Gallery
& Flowers**
Carrizozo
648-2921



Nikko Chavez

**Theresa's
Beauty Salon**
Theresa & Patty
648-2414



Justin Hefker

**LaMay's
66 Station**
Carrizozo
648-2891



Yvette Hernandez

**The Bargain
House**
Mrs. Ysabel Hernandez
410 S. Central



Kristy Gore

**United NM
Bank**
401 Central Carrizozo
648-2377



Aaron Horton

**Theresa's
Beauty Salon**
Theresa & Patty
648-2414



Paul Hernandez

**Outpost Grill
& Laundry**
415 Central Carrizozo
648-9994



John Edwards

**Capitan-C'zozo
Nat'l Gas Ass'n.**
Capitan
354-2260



Jennifer Jiron

**Ned's Plumbing
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1212 E Ave. Carrizozo
648-2106



Pat Medina

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513 12th St. Carrizozo
648-2352



Ted Offutt

**Capitan-C'zozo
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Laurie Zamora

**The Rominger
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Support of EDC

(Continued from Page 1)

sioners' concerns about the tight budget and EDC is cognizant of its fiduciary responsibilities, Paulger said. But he also thought the money was there for EDC.

Commission chairman Stirling Spencer clarified the budget hearing was merely a workshop and commissioners planned to take no action on finalizing the budget. But Spencer related the county's dilemma of taking care of its other departments and seeing a return on its investments for economic development.

Spencer was not against economic development, since it equals growth which increases the tax base, but "it comes time for hard choices of where these funds go and the benefit to the taxpayers." He acknowledged the financial reports from EDC in the last two months have been more detailed than before. The county provided funds from a 1/4 mill levy and some matching money to EDC, about \$65,000 last year. But Spencer found that amount hard to quantify.

He spoke of the proposed \$30,000 to be placed in a fund on which any county entity could draw for economic development. But EDC advocates claimed that small amount would not go very far in the highly competitive economic development market.

Paulger said EDC cannot keep its doors open if it gets no county funding, and its first priority is to solve the county's problem by attracting businesses which will raise the tax base which in turn will help the county meet the needs of its citizens.

Economic development groups of similar size have had much less success, Paulger added. Out of desperation, EDC was founded by about 200 people, businesses and municipalities county-wide, who paid \$200 for original certificates.

But economic development is a long term situation, Paulger appealed. If EDC is to close its doors now, it would take several years to build it back up, if ever.

Underwood told of EDC's efforts to retain businesses in Lincoln County, primarily its response to the proposed phase out and possible closure of Ft. Stanton Hospital. Of the new businesses attracted to Ruidoso, he said economic development in Ruidoso is good for the Hondo valley and other places county-wide since the new jobs tend to have a "trickle down" effect.

He appealed to commissioners to keep the momentum for EDC, because it will take twice as long to get it rolling again once it stops.

"We've come a long way in the last four years," Underwood said of EDC, and attributed it to the hard working volunteers.

James Hobbs, Alto

businessman and EDC board member, spoke of the business retention and seminars to assist local small businesses; Barbara Willard, president of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, requested continued funding to fulfill the American dream of good jobs and owning a home; Barbara Duff, Ruidoso councillor, asked if guidelines were ever set by commissioners for EDC reporting and saw EDC as working for the betterment of the county. Greg Richard, president of the newest company attracted to Lincoln County by EDC, spoke of the hard work EDC did to get his business here. Now he plans to hire additional employees (all locally) and continue to purchase supplies locally. He manufactures wooden puzzles.

Commissioner Bill Elliott assured nothing was "set in concrete" yet, but "we're wielding the axe" and having to chop the budget in all areas.

"You're not totally out of the ball game," he said.

He asked Underwood if there is a chance EDC could get financial help from the state, which Underwood acknowledged could be possible since the Dept. of Tourism and Economic Development has been split into two separate divisions. He said he would carry a bill on such to the legislature in January.

Commissioner Monroy Montes, also an EDC board member representing the county, spoke of his skepticism of EDC. With the courthouse crowded, with people "stacked up on each other," needs in the road and assessor's offices, EDC needs to seek funding outside of government.

"The government is not here to help everybody," he said.

He had asked EDC to pursue some type of program to involve youth in local businesses. He was also concerned EDC duplicates the efforts of local chambers of commerce, advertising from the race track and other big businesses. He suggested funding through a cooperative effort between EDC and those businesses and chambers.

"EDC should stand at least halfway on its own leg," he said.

Not finishing their review of the proposed budget last Thursday, commissioners recessed and took it up again Tuesday night. Scott Shafer, EDC board member, spoke on behalf of EDC since he was not at the Thursday workshop. He told of the history behind the formation of EDC, after frustrating efforts by small local chambers accomplished little. EDC started because of in-house political problems in the Ruidoso area, he said.

The rest of the county pulled together on the good idea of advancing the job force. As for funding, Shafer wished EDC had a large business which would sponsor it, so EDC would not have to ask the county for money. "But we've not found deep pockets in the county."

He thought EDC has given a good return for the investment the county has made so far. The proposed \$30,000 will not go far in economic development, he echoed, in comparison to other entities in the market. He proposed giving the \$30,000 to Captain Bear's 50th anniversary in 1994.

He requested commissioners continue funding EDC at the present formula; otherwise, if it gets no funding, EDC will have a "moral commitment to give back the initial certificate funds to charter members."

"I don't know what else to keep ourselves from going backwards," Shafer continued. He told of plans to

close part of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. near Corona and the problems in the poorer, lesser populated areas of the county.

Spencer responded that a mill is just another tax tacked on.

The preliminary budget will get a final review, then approval on May 28 at the regular commission meeting.

Should county help pay for Ruidoso 'regional' airport?

Seeking to make Sierra Blanca Regional Airport truly regional, Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso has asked Lincoln County Commissioners to help out with the bills.

Alonso approached county commissioners at their budget hearing last Thursday, seeking regional participation of financing the airport which was built only by cooperation between the village and county.

Ruidoso is not worried about losing sovereignty, Alonso said to commissioners, it's more worried about helping you spend your money.

Alonso told of disagreements between personalities that led to the dissolution of the original partnership, and of the village's willingness to renew the partnership, at least through the discussion stage.

Last year the village lost

Domenici to be briefed on Holloman AF base

WASHINGTON — Senator Pete Domenici, R-NM, will visit Holloman Air Force Base on Saturday, May 25, to be briefed on the status of moving the F-117 to the Air Force base.

"If the F-117 is truly going to be moved to Holloman on schedule, there are a

series of factors that must be considered," Domenici said. "I want to be certain if there is a timeline that the Air Force is following, and what has to be done within that timeline."

Domenici will meet with Air Force officials to learn of legislative hurdles or procedures that must be followed before the F-117s are moved to Holloman.

He will also review contracting procedures, in light of recent controversy surrounding subcontractors with Air Force facilities.

In addition, the senator will be the graduation speaker at Alamogordo High School commencements earlier Saturday morning.

Grand jury indicts three more people

Three more true bills indictments came out of the Lincoln County Grand Jury this week.

James Scilley and Phillip Kaplan, who operated the Empire Holding Corp., were both indicted on charges of fraud over \$2500 but less than \$20,000, a 3rd degree felony; fraud over \$20,000, a 2nd degree felony; racketeering, a 2nd degree felony and conspiracy to commit fraud over \$20,000, a 2nd degree felony.

Charges stemmed from six incidents of sales of property known as the McKnight ranch in 1989. The indictment states the corporation represented being the owner of McKnight ranch, when neither individual nor the corporation owned any or all of the property sold.

No address was listed for the men or the corporation. The other true bill indictment was on Nan Chavez, 53, Ruidoso, on a count of distribution of methamphetamines, a 4th degree felony and distribution of amphetamines, also a 4th degree felony.

The grand jury also issued one no-true bill after its two days of closed door sessions with Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes.



Pony Express mail boxes placed throughout county

Highlight of the Lincoln County Pony Express Committee meeting at Harlan Webb's home in White Oaks May 19 was the announcement that the mail boxes and letters used to raise funds for the event are now ready and in place throughout the county.

Locations of the boxes are: House of Old Things in Ancho, Linda's Cafe in Corona, El Paisano Restaurant in Capitán, Birdsong's Crafty Cages and White Oaks Bar in White Oaks. Ruidoso's four locations are Discount Feed, Griffin's Boot Town, Texas Cafe and Rio Mercado. In Carrizozo they can be found at Roy's Gift Gallery, Hall's Pharmacy, Ace Hardware and the Sands Motel.

The letters, some of

which will be carried by each rider in the Pony Express race on Aug. 8, 1891, are available for purchase at these locations now.

Also confirmed at this meeting was the presence of Lincoln County Pony Express committee members at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track on July 27. A display of the raffle scabbard, calendar and other Pony Express fundraising items will be headed by committee members.

The purse for this year's race winners is set at \$2500 to be awarded in 50, 30 and 20 percent increments. Teams interested in entering the race may write for information to: Lincoln County Pony Express, Box 303, White Oaks, NM 88361.

The man who laughs at the jokes his boss tells doesn't necessarily have a sense of humor, but he surely has a sense of direction.

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BOARD MEMBERS (from left) Bob Hart, Beverly Hammond and Jack Rigney stand in front of a gate on the east side of the historic district and adjacent to the Penasco Valley Telephone Cooperative switching station. The gate opens onto land belonging to Lincoln County Heritage Trust. Rancher James Sanchez uses the gate as access to his land which borders the trust parcel.

Host families sought for foreign students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Families interested in host family program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.



State fire fighters to gather in Roswell

Firefighters statewide will gather in Roswell on June 6-8 for the annual convention of the New Mexico Fire Fighters' Association.

The convention, held at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair Grounds, began in 1924. It gives firefighters from volunteer and paid departments a chance to meet for fellowship and to discuss business such as

legislation affecting the fire services. There also will be dances, barbecues and skill games for the firefighters and their families. The Ladies Auxiliary also will meet during the family gatherings.

Firefighters of Chaves County will sponsor the convention and Roswell is going all out to welcome them. Some free RV spaces will be

'Paint that gate' campaign begins

To celebrate National Historic Preservation Week and New Mexico Heritage Preservation Week, the Lincoln Preservation Board has begun a highway gate painting project.

Having previously obtained permission from the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Dept., the board is experimenting with flat, low visual impact colors to replace the galvanized surfaces of the gates,

which are now centrally striped in yellow.

The Historic Preservation Board will be contacting local landowners to see if they wish their highway gates converted to something less obviously 20th century.

For information contact Robert L. Hart, at Lincoln County Heritage Trust at 653-4025 or Jack Rigney, New Mexico Parks Ranger, at 653-4372.

Carrizozo seniors to graduate Friday

Twenty-five Carrizozo seniors will get their tickets to the future at commencement exercises Friday night.

Guests at the 7 p.m. ceremonies in the old gym will be welcomed by Diane Ortiz, the invocation will be given by Nancie Vega, and benediction by Laurie Zamora.

Valedictorian Candace Wilcox and salutatorian Val Archuleta will speak, followed by the commencement speaker, the Rev. Thomas Broom of the Trinity Methodist Church in Carrizozo.

Marshals will be Amy Offutt, Cheryl Hightower, Lee Najar and Val Reyes.

This year's sponsors are Bill Wise and Margaret Barela. The senior colors are black and silver and their flower is a burgandy rose with silver tips.

The motto is, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it, if you can dream it, you can become it," a quotation from William A. Word.

Graduating seniors are Val Archuleta, Guy Archule-

ta, Chris Barela, Julio Chavez, Nikko Chavez, John Edwards, Kristy Gore, Justin Hecker, Yvette Hernandez, Aaron Horton, Donny Matthews, Patricia Medina, Nolan Napier, Ted Offutt, Diane Ortiz, Loren Patterson, Rebel Sandoval, Chris Schlarb, Kevin Sheehan, Nancie Vega, Jenny Vinson, Candace Wilcox and Laurie Zamora.

Expert to examine local tintypes

By GRANT ROMER and BOB HART

"Not on your tintype!" my old math teacher would declare when given a particularly wrong answer by the class.

Although we were junior high school students in the 1950s, we all knew that tintypes were some sort of old-fashioned photograph, although few of us had ever seen an example. Mr. Radmont was old enough to have had his tintype made, or so we all thought. This curious little exclamation did little to teach any of us math, yet it did stimulate interest in the tintype.

The history of the tintype process is fascinating and of particular connection to the earliest photographic records of New Mexico. One may possess a tintype portrait amongst family records which would be of interest to the Lincoln County Heritage Trust. The Trust is trying to gather information on tintypes and their photographers of the 1870s and 1880s in Southeastern New Mexico Territory and the surrounding region as part of their

mission to document the era of the Lincoln County War. Ironically, there is no tin in a tintype. The proper name for the process is ferrotype, since the metal plate is iron, not tin. The thin sheet of iron is the support material for the image.

The Trust owns two tintype portraits of great interest. One image is well known, the other is not. Dan Dedrick is an unknown, but his friend, William Bonney, otherwise known as Billy the Kid, is not. Frank P. Upham, a Dedrick descendant living in California, made a gift of the two images to the Trust in 1986. The Billy the Kid image became the basis of a photographic research project begun two years later and still continuing. The

Trust-sponsored Billy the Kid symposium to be headquartered at Ruidoso's Best Western Swiss Chalet, Sept. 11-14, will feature presentations by photo project members, as well as other authorities on the Kid and Western violence.

Anyone who has a tintype believed to have been made in New Mexico, or is associated with New Mexico's history in the 1870s and 1880s, the Lincoln County Heritage Trust would be interested in learning about it. Contact Director, Lincoln County Heritage Trust, PO Box 98, Lincoln, NM 88338;

PH: (505) 653-4025. Or, in the Lincoln area on Saturday, June 1, bring your tintype by.



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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rensch

Hot winds, night temperatures 12 to 20 degrees, ending with trace of rain.

High school graduation was held Saturday night at the school and a dance afterwards at the Fair Building. School closes Friday for the summer.

The Good Sams are now gathering at the fairgrounds for their annual visit. Welcome.

The sophomore class held a successful car wash at the Ruidoso State Bank in Capitán Friday and Saturday.

Guy Payne is home from NMSU for the summer.

David and Wanda Strickland of Odessa, spent last weekend in Capitán visiting his dad and Terry and Kay Strickland.

Congratulations. The community gathered at the school multi-purpose room Sunday afternoon to honor Michelle Otero and Phil Bob Borman. The couple will be married June 22. An ice cream social was enjoyed by everyone. Many beautiful gifts were received.

The Capitán Extension Homemakers are sponsoring a bake sale and flea market at the park in Capitán Friday and Saturday, May 24-25 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

There will be homemade cookies, cakes, breads and rolls, and one of the greatest flea markets Capitán has had.

Proceeds from this sale help the 4-H boys and girls from Capitán go to summer camp, and to the District 4-H

judging contests every year. Some of these kids cannot afford to pay all of the costs of these trips by themselves.

If you have any items to donate for this sale, call Molly Mason, 354-2666 or Jo Blazer, 354-2829. Your contributions will be appreciated.

Sacred Heart Church was filled to capacity last Sunday when 14 youngsters received their First Holy Communion.

Refreshments were served in the hall after the rituals.

Last Wednesday evening Maureen Sullivan was surprised by a group of about 30 young people serenading her. They sang two songs and then departed with all calling out "We love you." They were on their way to serenade Frank and Naomi Miller. A wonderful world it could and should be if there were more young groups of choral singers bringing joy to older folks. This group is called Crossfire Capitán Youth Group and is composed of junior and senior students. Gregg Horst is the leader and organizer of this group and they meet every Wednesday evening in the Fair Building at 7 p.m. With all the terrible things we read about and watch on television about our youth going straight to Hades in a handbasket, so to speak, it is certainly refreshing to hear that there are good, young people in our community. Congratulations, Gregg Horst.

Capitán Corriente CowBelles met in regular session at Capitán High School May

11. Several members and their families and a good many guests attended a potluck dinner. Video film was seen by the group of beef advertising and where our check-off dollar is going.

The Lincoln County ranch tour was the main item worked on at this time. Reports were given, committees assigned, and much planning was done for the June 8 tour. This is a non-profit tour for all interested persons, sponsored by Corriente, Crown and Canyon CowBelles. Registration is at 8 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

There will be no Man of the Year picnic in June due to the ranch tour. Plans are in the making for a float for the 4th of July parade and the Grady Lee roping in mid-July in Capitán.

The scholarship committee has selected a recipient for Corriente's scholarship from Capitán High School. This will be presented at graduation.

Ft. Stanton Facts & Fiction

By BETTY JOINER

The few drops of rain that fell on Sunday afternoon sure freshened up the country side. Now if we can get some more to go with it.

Fort Stanton is very proud of its graduating seniors. Bobby Griego, Rodney Griego, Jimmy Trujillo, Erin Keller, Sonia Herd, all received many scholarships. Bobby Griego received the Jessie Pava memorial scholarship. The 1990 seniors had as their guest speaker Carlton Britton from Texas Tech in Lubbock. Carlton is the son of N.E. Britton and a former graduate of Capitán High School.

Winners of the second Play Day held on May 5 in Capitán were: lead class, Cloyce Salazar and Jenna Loomis; Little Britches, Jared Wilson and Dusti Franklin; six-eight, Court Franklin and Shannon Cupit; nine through 12, Cody Erwin and Shannon Salazar; 13 and up, Roger Brewer and Michelle Payton. Next Play Day is May 18 at Honda.

The Lincoln County Long Rifles will meet on June 8 at the Fort Stanton Range. Practice begins at 9 and competition at 10 a.m. Visitors and black powder shooters are welcome. The last match winners were: rifle-pistol combination; 1st, Dave of Clovis; 2nd, Lane of Ruidoso; 50-yard medium pull, 1st, Lane Jones, Ruidoso; 2nd, Delores Martell, Alamogordo; 1st, Martell, Alamogordo; 2nd, Dave, Clovis; and pa-shoot, Trapper and Linda; 2nd, Delores and Phil Keller, Ft. Stanton.

Mary Gourley, Betty Joiner, Isabell Rumsey, Bernice Ledman, Don Hinkle, Robertson's Louise, Babers and sister, and Pat Rumsey attended the funeral of their fellow postmaster's husband, Walter Ray, in Tularosa Saturday. Orba Ray's husband was a former mayor of Tularosa and one of the youngest county commissioners of that area. He was buried in the Tularosa cemetery.

Stan and Kathy Wheeler and girls visited her sisters Dorothy in Moriarty and

May Mora and baby girl in Edgewood, last week.

The Lincoln County Pony Express committee met at Harlen Webb's house Sunday. Ruth Birdson, Harlen Webb, Dorothy Forsythe, Ann Heyman, Gail Smith, Gwen Myers, and Betty Joiner were present to discuss final preparations for the 1992 calendar. Most of the mail boxes are in place. The auction, rodeo, raffle, food booths, and other events are falling into place for the annual race to be held Aug. 8. Anyone wanting to donate items for the auction can leave them at White Oaks or contact any of the ones above, and they will pick them up.

The Little League baseball teams at Fort Stanton are in full swing. The First National Bank Bombers are Michael Brazel, Ben Carpenter, Cody Erwin, Jake Jones, Josh Jones, Justin Jones, Lance Jones, Chris Lopez, Johnathan McCarty, Clifford Sambrano, Fernando Saiz, Jose Saiz, Miguel Tate and Alex Trujillo. The coaches are Mike Hainer, Mark Westbrook and Clifford Sambrano Sr. Scores of previous games: May 8, Mesalero Padres vs. First National Bank, 8 to 3; May 16, First National Bank vs. Flying J, 4 to 3; May 18, Western Auto vs. First National Bank, 20 to 5. First National Bank team winning all the games above.

FREE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County offers FREE advice and assistance to new, developing and ongoing businesses. Dwight Harp, experienced business counselor, will be available at the EDC office every 1st and 3rd Tuesday. He offers advice regarding growth, management, marketing, advertising, business plans, finance, etc. Appointments are scheduled by calling the EDC at

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Must camping mean 'roughing it'?

By BETTY MCCREIGHT

Not necessarily, although any time you're away from the convenience of a kitchen, food care is going to be a bit more difficult.

"Difficult," but not impossible. Camping does pose special food safety problems, but you can plan ahead to solve them.

What are the problems? Lack of refrigeration ranks first. Even on a short overnight trip, what this section covers, cooler space will be limited, and you will need it for food that must be kept cold, fresh meat and poultry, milk, butter and eggs. The trip might involve several meals, supper the first night, plus meals and snacks the following day, so how can you solve the "refrigeration problem?"

Picking your camp food. Don't take any more ice-requiring foods than you can use early in the trip. For use later in the trip you'll want camp food that doesn't need ice. This includes canned meat and vegetable soups and stews, and such stand-bys as peanut butter (for high-protein snacks), and dry and cooked cereals. Camping stores also have a wide variety of dehydrated foods, dried meat sticks, dried fruit and nut mixes for trail snacks and even whole dried dinners. For beef stew from a pouch, for instance, you just add boiling water.

Which brings us to water. Probably the second toughest camping problem is how to cope without reliable tap water. Using bottled water for drinking or mixing with food is a good solution. Why, because stream and river water may contain viruses

and bacteria. You must therefore treat it before you use it for drinking or cooking. You can boil it for 15 minutes or use commercial purification tablets. After boiling, let the water stand for 30 minutes so that mud, twigs and so forth settle to the bottom. Dip out and strain through a clean cloth before using. Follow package directions carefully when using purification tablets.

Keeping perishables cold. In the car going to the campsite, put the ice chest in the passenger section. It's cooler than the trunk.

The first night's dinner. You can enjoy fresh meat and poultry dishes even in warm weather, if you bring them partially thawed for cooking, or pre-cooked and frozen for re-heating.

Bacon, lunch meat or hot dogs for the second day? If there are still chunks of ice in the cooler water when you're ready to use them, they are still cold enough to be safe. If you catch fish while camping, remember that fish are highly perishable. After cleaning, wash fish thoroughly. Cook immediately or wrap tightly and keep in the cooler with ice for no longer than 24 hours.

A clean camp stays healthy. Camp sanitation isn't hard, it's just a matter of remembering what you'd do at home. Wash your hands with soap and see that youngsters do, too, before preparing food. "Wet" hand-wipes will work when you're in a hurry. Remember to wash hands after handling raw meat and poultry, and to use clean plates and utensils for preparing each separate food.

County budget

(Continued from Page 1)

flat raise would upset the classification chart started last year. Also the flat dollar amount would not give as good a raise to those higher dollar salaries.

One reason commissioners were reluctant to give the 6 percent raise requested by many department heads, was the effect that would have on the cash reserve. Pappas said employees could get a raise out of the cash reserves, but it is very important to have the cash reserve. Close monitoring of spending in the last three years has built the cash reserve from \$550,000 to what it is now.

Pappas also told of other counties which have had to lay off employees and cut others to part-time basis, because those counties did not watch their budgets. "We watched, and we weren't overly plush," Pappas said.

Treasurer Janice Silva DuBose spoke of her conservatism in budgeting her department in order to give her employees a raise, in order to keep those good workers.

Sheriff James McSwane asked for classification increases, which would not reflect an overall 3 or 5 percent raise. In order to keep the best department which has served Lincoln County in a long time, McSwane asked for the raises. He said his deputies could get more salary from either Ruidoso or Ruidoso Downs Police Depts. He has higher expectations from his deputies, jailers and dispatch as they must have special training and knowledge. Also they are exposed to certain dangers and responsibilities; other county employees do not have.

His staff members averaged 12.5 years experience, but the sheriff wanted additional training.

He said his department is projecting \$60,000 in revenue on correction fees and care of prisoners from municipalities and other counties. His department's expenditures have been below the revenues which do not come from the tax base, due to a real effort by his staff.

McSwane also said he would rather have classification increases for his employ-

ees than a sally port to better connect the jail to the courthouse.

Tuesday night most of the staff of the sheriff's office came to the meeting with McSwane.

Deputy Jim Rethmel, also a Ruidoso Downs trustee, praised the vast experience of the department's staff, and worried the situation would get serious if the staff was not compensated. He suggested the county look for another health insurance carrier with lower rates, since many employees' paychecks actually went down when they were suppose to get a raise.

Spencer agreed to look at the insurance carrier with hopes of finding better rates.

Pappas asked the department heads and employees to give the classification process initiated last year more time.

Exempt personnel, such as chief deputies for clerk, assessor and treasurer, also the chief deputy for the sheriff and his administrative secretary, were addressed. McSwane wanted 85 percent of his salary for his chief deputy. Budgeted was 65 percent of the elected officials' salaries for all chief deputies.

The county budget includes all departments within the courthouse, road, senior citizens centers, maintenance of all buildings and facilities, law enforcement, ambulance, county attorney, civil defense, farm and range, recreation funds of \$3500 to Carrizozo swimming pool, the volunteer fire departments; special services which include a co-op with the extension service, county fair, bookmobile, Ruidoso library and parks (a 60 percent decrease over last year), South Central R&D, White Mountain Search and Rescue and Region 4 Mental Health.

Special tax levies include solid waste at \$5,600; EDC (1/4 mil) at \$15,467; EDC match (1/4 mil) at \$30,836; 1/4 mil for Lincoln County Facilities improvements at \$139,623; 1/4 mil for road at \$139,623 and two new ones, 1/4 for Lincoln County Development at \$27,433 and 5/8 for Lincoln County Facilities at

\$137,166.

Estimated total revenue from taxes, without additional mills above, is \$2,302,778. Additional revenues, including the mills, late fees, interest on county investments (\$200,000), fees from the clerk, probate, sheriff, road permits and others, reimbursements, rental of county property; road co-ops, grants, cigarette taxes, gasoline taxes, foreclosure property sales and so on, bring the total estimated revenue to \$3,098,248.

Commissioners will make a final review on May 28, then give approval to the preliminary budget which will then be forwarded to Dept. of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe.

NM not hot spot for alleged killer bees

LAS CRUCES—Africanized honeybees are more likely to head up the Texas/Louisiana coast where food and water are plentiful before arriving in the Rio Grande Valley, said Mike English, a New Mexico State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics entomologist.

Africanized bees can adapt to climatic changes, but the expansive Chihuahuan desert of the Southwestern United States would present a significant challenge.

"These bees are just like any other creature — they must have food and water," said English.

Carol Sutherland, bureau chief of the New Mexico Dept. of Agriculture, said Africanized bees do not store much honey or pollen, so when nearby food sources are depleted, the bees are forced to move on.

"The bees must have food, water and shelter to survive. Suitable habitat would include all three," she said. "Shelter might be found in the hollow of a rock, in a box or inside a wall."

The Africanized honeybee is more aggressive than domestic honeybees, but only under certain conditions.

"Africanized bees are not the mercenaries the media has made them out to be," Sutherland said. "However, they are more unpredictable than domestic bees and more likely to attack when their nests are threatened."

Experts say swarms of Africanized bees looking for new nest sites are unlikely to sting because they have no hives to defend.

Domestic honeybee management practices already in place should mean Africanized bees won't be as much of a threat as has been predicted, English said.

Techniques used by beekeepers will help keep colonies more manageable. "Among the best of these is continual re-queening, which makes the bees more docile," said English.

In spite of natural deterrents and management factors that should limit these bees' extensive migration into the United States, English warned that people should be aware of their location and avoid contact with swarms or colonies.

"Sooner or later, we will have Africanized bees in New Mexico," said English.

ROBERT PRESTON JOYCE

Service for Robert Preston Joyce, 90, Ruidoso Downs was held May 17 in the Ruidoso Baptist Church.

The Rev. Wayne Joyce officiated. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Joyce died May 15 at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

He was born May 21, 1900 in Snyder, TX. He owned and operated the Dry Canyon Ranch next to the Mesquero Indian Reservation. He retired as foreman from the Otero County Road Department. He moved to Ruidoso Downs in 1950 from Pularosa. He married Minnie Ella Gunnels in 1925 in Texas and she died in 1958. He then married Nola G. Kirby in 1960.

Survivors include his wife Nola of Ruidoso Downs; one son, Lee Joyce of Santa Barbara, CA; a daughter, Billie Gill of Livermore, CO; one step-son, Tommy Kirby of Azle, TX; a step-daughter, Louise Joyce of Ruidoso Downs; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren; also many nieces and nephews.

KENNETH JACK CLARKE

Private services for Kenneth Jack Clarke, 74, of Ruidoso were held this week at his home. Mr. Clarke died

May 11 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born Dec. 3, 1916 in Boone, IA to Alvin and Maude Clarke who both preceded him in death.

He moved to Ruidoso from Chicago in April of 1979. He belonged to the National Rifleman's Association and had been a leader and commissioner for Boy Scouts. He was retired from Illinois Central Railroad as a machinist. He married Grace Mahaffay on May 2, 1940 in Clinton, IA.

Survivors include his wife Grace of Ruidoso; two sons, Kenneth Jack Clarke Jr. of Phoenix, AZ and David A. Clarke of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; two daughters, Janet Brinton of Mesa, AZ and Maureen Boss of Evergreen Park, IL; one daughter-in-law, Barbara Clarke of Phoenix, AZ; two sisters, Grace Eiserman of Boone, IA and Doris Myers of Portland, OR; and one brother-in-law, Howard Crouthamel of Boone, IA; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

CLAUDE DANIEL NEWTON

Memorial services for Claude Daniel Newton, 63, of Ruidoso, were held May 20 at Riverside Cemetery in Dowagiac, MI.

Mr. Newton died Sunday at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born Feb. 19, 1928 in Dowagiac, MI to John and Eyvonne Newton, who have preceded him in

death. He had lived in Ruidoso for two years, moving here from Hobbs, NM.

He is survived by one brother, John Larmeyer Newton of Harlingen, TX.

Lincoln County designated CLG

Lincoln County began New Mexico Heritage Preservation Week (May 11-19) with notification by the Denver office of the National Park Service that it has officially been designated as a Certified Local Government.

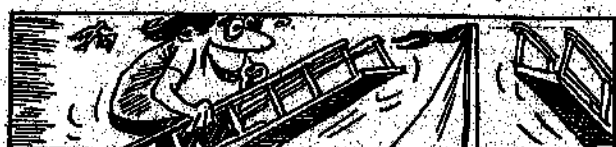
Application for this status was made in March of this year, after almost three years of discussion. Five other New Mexico communities share the designation: Taos, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, and Deming.

The CLG designation is given in recognition of achievements in historic preservation. The designated unit of government, the county in this case, must have an approved historic preservation ordinance in place in at least one nationally-registered historic district. In Lincoln County the only historic preservation ordinance exists in tiny Lincoln and applies to the Lincoln National Historic Landmark

District. Certified Local Governments and their historic preservation boards are recognized as having special expertise in historic preservation matters. All new nominations within the county to the National Register of Historic Places will now go through the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. The county, in turn, gets to apply for special state matching grants specifically earmarked for historic preservation projects within its historic districts. For now that means the Lincoln Historic District alone. But future county historic districts would also be eligible to share in the grant monies.

Lincoln County is the first county in New Mexico designated as a CLG; all the others are municipalities.

For more information contact: Bob Hart, 853-4025, Cleis Jordan, 853-4676 or Jack Rigney, 853-4372.



The world's smallest drawbridge is Somerset Bridge, located on the island of Bermuda. The entire bridge is less than 20 feet across, with an opening barely wide enough for one sailboat to pass through.

Service Guide

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4" x 8" 2.00
4" x 10" 2.00
4" x 12" 2.00
6" x 6" 2.00
6" x 8" 2.00
6" x 10" 2.00
6" x 12" 2.00
8" x 8" 2.00
8" x 10" 2.00
8" x 12" 2.00
10" x 10" 2.00
10" x 12" 2.00
12" x 12" 2.00

Rebar
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1 1/4" 2.00
1 1/2" 2.00
2" 2.00
2 1/2" 2.00
3" 2.00
3 1/2" 2.00
4" 2.00
4 1/2" 2.00
5" 2.00
5 1/2" 2.00
6" 2.00
6 1/2" 2.00
7" 2.00
7 1/2" 2.00
8" 2.00
8 1/2" 2.00
9" 2.00
9 1/2" 2.00
10" 2.00
10 1/2" 2.00
11" 2.00
11 1/2" 2.00
12" 2.00

LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CV 81-88

R.R. PYLE and MARGARET PYLE, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
GROUP I

DONNIE CAROL ARANT RUIDOSO STATE BANK PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

GROUP II

The unknown heirs, successors or assigns of any persons or entity set out in Group I, if any such person is deceased.

GROUP III

Any unknown person who may claim any lien, interest or title adverse to the Plaintiffs herein.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiffs have filed a civil action against you in the Twelfth Judicial District Court, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, the general object thereof being to obtain a judgment of full title and interest to the following described property:

Lot 11, Block 3 of RIVER PARK ADDITION Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on April 26, 1987 in tube No. 270.

That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of June 1991, judgment by default will be entered against you;

Name and address of Plaintiff: R.R. PYLE AND MARGARET PYLE, 221 Clark Road S.W. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105.

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico,

and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 25th day of April 1991.

MARGO LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

(SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 2, 8, 18 and 23, 1991.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY ANNOUNCES PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS ON RELOCATION, UPGRADING AND RESUMPTION OF OPERATION OF ELECTROMAGNETIC PULSE SIMULATORS FROM THE HARRY DIAMOND LABORATORIES WOODBRIDGE RESEARCH FACILITY WOODBRIDGE, VIRGINIA, AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF A NEW SIMULATOR, VERTICAL EMP SIMULATOR II

As part of its Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), the US Army will conduct six scoping meetings to aid in identifying the significant issues related to the relocation of electromagnetic pulse simulators as well as construction of a new simulator.

The alternative to be addressed in the EIS will include the following:

1. Cease this type of testing.
2. Conduct such testing by other means of simulation.
3. Have other military, Federal departments or contractors conduct such testing.
4. Relocate and operate those simulators at a number of undetermined, reasonable sites.

The meetings will take place at the following places and times, near the specified installations: White Sands Missile Range (WSMR), New Mexico;

Socorro, NM, May 12, 1991, 7 p.m., Macey Center on Olive Lane at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Alamogordo, NM, May 22, 1991, 7 p.m., Civic Center, Room A-B, 800 1st Street.

Las Cruces, NM, May 23, 1991, 7 p.m., Corbett Center Student Union, Dona Ana Road, New Mexico State University.

Yuma Proving Ground (YPG), Arizona.

Yuma, AZ, June 3, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Chilton Inn, 800 E. 32nd Quartzite, AZ, June 4, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Moon Mountain Road.

Dugway Proving Ground (DPG), Utah;

Tooele, Utah, June 5, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 69 E. Vine Street.

These meetings will provide a public forum for interested individuals or group representatives to present their concerns or comments relevant to any environmental issues surrounding the proposed action. Particularly requested is any information that would assist the Army in analyzing any potential environmental consequences of EMP simulator operations at the candidate installations. This includes information on other environmental studies, issues and alternatives which the EIS should consider, major impacts and recommended mitigating measures associated with EMP simulator operations at the alternative sites.

Views may also be expressed by writing to:

US Army, Harry Diamond Laboratories
ATTN: Public Affairs Officer
2800 Powder Mill Road
Adelphi, Maryland 20783-1187

To be considered in the draft EIS, comments and suggestions should be postmarked no later than July 6, 1991. For additional information, call (301) 394-2301.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 16 and 23, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CAUSE NO. PB-91-24

Division III

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOE LOUIS PADILLA, Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed general representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after

the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 11, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED: May 7, 1991.

ELIZABETH PADILLA, Personal Representative of the Estate of Joe Louis Padilla, deceased.
P.O. Box 11
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

GARY C. MITCHELL, P.C., Attorney for Personal Representative of the Estate of Joe Louis Padilla, deceased.
P.O. Box 2460
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 268-4911

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 16 and 23, 1991.

Domenici seeks hearings on Mining Law Reform Act

WASHINGTON— Senator Pete Domenici has announced that he had requested field hearing on congressional plans to reform the Mining Law of 1872, the law regulating the \$1.1 billion non-fuel mineral production industry in New Mexico.

Domenici, with 11 other senators, asks that the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on Mineral Resources Development and Production host field hearings in the West to give the public a chance to speak out on S.433, the Mining Law Reform Act of 1991, introduced by Senator Dale Bumpers.

"I believe we owe workers, families and communities an opportunity to express their views on this bill which could change the livelihood of thousands of families and the towns in

which they live," Domenici said. "I also believe that members of the subcommittee need to hear first-hand the effects S.433 may have on the industry."

S.433 will initially be debated by the energy subcommittee, whose chairman is Senator Jeff Bingaman.

The reform bill would change the Mining Law of 1872 with a number of provisions to alter how many non-fuel minerals are developed.

The US Bureau of Mines estimates that the total value of non-fuel mineral production in New Mexico was almost \$1.1 billion in 1990, ranking twelfth among all states. Collectively, New Mexico copper mines, the largest of which are located near Silver City; ranked second nationally in output.

Last year, the copper, gold, molybdenum, silver and zinc produced in New Mexico was valued at nearly \$750 million, while potash, mined mostly near Carlsbad, was worth \$231 million.

If passed into law, S.433 would eliminate the ability of miners and/or mining companies to procure patents to allow them to proceed to develop a mining site. For small mine operators, patents have been important means of attracting loans and investment capital that allows them to mine an ore.

In addition, the bill, among numerous provisions, would expand the size of a claim to 80 acres, but restricts the total number of acres a claimant controls to 1,000. Claims would also be limited to a 20-year term, with five-year extensions optional.

"Field hearings could give the subcommittee the insight it needs to make sure the domestic mining industry remains viable — and that includes the small mom-and-pop operations," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a Special Meeting at 11:00 P.M. on Friday, May 24, 1991, in the Dr. Wood's Annex, Lincoln. The meeting is open to the public.

NICK J. PAPPAS, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 23, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Tax Commissioners shall hold their regular meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991, in the Lincoln County Sub-Office in Ruidoso.

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall hold their regular meeting at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 4, 1991, at the Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 23, 1991.

WRONG PRICING LOGIC

QUESTION: Why do so many homeowners go wrong when they try to set a realistic selling price on their home?



ANSWER: Most people base their price tags on the only facts known to them: original price, cost of improvements, hoped-for profit and what they think similar homes are bringing. The original price, improvements, and hoped-for profit only determine whether you gain or lose, but they have nothing to do with the right price to produce a sale. Prices of other homes? Most of the time you only hear of the asking price, not the selling price.

Consult a local Realtor whose business it is to know how much property can and will bring.

HOW DO YOU SET A REALISTIC PRICE? Consult a local Realtor whose business is to know how much property can and will bring.



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NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT

THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO is accepting applications for (1) lifeguard and (1) head lifeguard. Must have lifeguard training certification, CPR, and First Aid. Prefer WSL Lifeguard wages, \$4.50. Head lifeguard wage \$5.50. Complete job description and applications at the Office of the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88301. 648-2371. EEOE.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 23, 1991.

GARAGE SALE—Grizzly volleyball team on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1 at 707 F Ave. We appreciate your donations and support. Items may be left at 707 F Ave. in the afternoon, Wednesday, May 29 and Thursday, May 30, or call 648-2460 or any team member for items to be picked up. Volleyball Camp is our goal. 2tc-May 23 & 30.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

FOR SALE: 30" Airstream travel trailer, air conditioned, original owners, \$5,000; 2-horse trailer, Hale, enclosed with mats, good condition, \$750; Case Model 530 backhoe, diesel, 24" bucket, 1 yard front loader, \$6,000. Call 849-2849 or 849-1030, keep trying, or write P.O. Box 303, Corona, NM 88318. 2tc-May 16 & 23.

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RENTAL REPURCHASE

'91 Aerostar Vans (2) 4x4, Loaded SAVE \$4,000
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YARD WORK: Painting, spring cleaning, air conditioning maintenance. Call 648-2800. Reasonable rates. tfn 4/25

WANTED: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County is seeking a director to guide their young, aggressive countywide public/private corporation. Applicant should be knowledgeable in community economic development, business recruitment & retention, financing, marketing/public relations, fundraising, management & communications; bilingual helpful. Salary mid 30s range, commensurate with qualifications. Resume, 5 work-related references and phone numbers to: Confidential, EDC/CLC Search, 1096 Mechem, Suite 3C, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Applications must be in by May 15, 1991. Anticipated selection by June 15, 1991. Equal Opportunity Employer. April 18 & 25; May 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30; June 6 & 13.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41 PR HR Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay & Benefits. For Examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 EXT. 6977T9 6 a.m.-10 p.m./7 days. 1tp-May 23

GREAT SELECTION of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks. Easy Financing Available. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.,** Your Dodge, Chevy, Plymouth dealer in Alamogordo. 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

FOR SALE: 30 ft. Airstream travel trailer, air conditioned, original owners, \$5,000; 2-horse trailer, Hale, enclosed with mats, good condition, \$750; Case Model 530 backhoe, diesel, 24" bucket, 1 yard front loader, \$6,000. Call 849-2849 or 849-1030, keep trying, or write P.O. Box 303, Corona, NM 88318. 2tc-May 16 & 23.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bids for re-roofing Corona Public Schools Gymnasium will be received at Corona School Administration office no later than 2:00 P.M. on June 7, 1991. Copies of plans and specifications are available for public inspection at above stated office. Bid, performance and payment security will be required as specified in the bid document. All prospective bidders are required to be present at a pre-bid meeting at the Superintendent's office on May 28, 1991 at 10:00 A.M.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 16 and 23, 1991.

LINCOLN COUNTY COW PLOP

Sponsored by: LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE
Plop at 1 pm, June 2 at the Fair Grounds in Capitán
Donation \$2.00 Per Ticket
WINNER RECEIVES \$100.00
Need Not Be Present To Win

LARGEST SELECTION of Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in Alamogordo at **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.**

HOUSECLEANING, Monday-Fridays, will furnish our own products. Call 648-2126 for more details. 2tp-May 16 & 23.

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Sheriff's report

Sunday, May 19, Carrizozo Police responded to a report from Southern Pacific Railroad of a possible dead alien on the train by the overpass.

Officers Dave Vermillion and John Northrop and Chief Choncho Morales responded. US Border Patrol officers also responded. New Mexico State Police spotted four others and picked them up. Morales also picked up another one. Sheriff James McSwane was alerted of the situation. The man was believed to have died of exposure.

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's office in Carrizozo.

MAY 11
Kendall Price, 30, Ruidoso, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, bond set at \$50,000 no 10 percent.

David Curry, 36, Alto, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, bond set at \$50,000.

Pete Boyers, 33, Las Cruces, failure to appear, \$5000 bond, no 10 percent.

Johnny Morales, 26, Carrizozo, walked in for probation violation, battery on a peace officer and resisting, evading an officer, no bond.

MAY 13
An anonymous caller in Carrizozo reported two people screaming at each other in a field. Vermillion talked with the people who agreed to go home.

5:09 p.m. an anonymous caller in Capitán reported two underage children driving up and down 2nd Street. Capitán police officer Tom Hammontré advised dispatch he talked to the two girls and one boy, took their

key and made them walk home. Their parents were to have picked up the keys later.

7:46 p.m. Hondo Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) responded to a fire at the Manuel Torrez Orchard in Hondo. The control burn has gotten out of hand.

MAY 14
8:02 a.m. Capitán village hall reported three Chow dogs roaming the area, after Mrs. Rench's and Mr. Traylor's chickens and some cats. The owner of the dog had had six citations.

Two ambulance calls were made in Capitán on May 14, one patient with a possible heart attack and the other with a cut back that resulted from a fall from a building.

6:11 p.m. John Layhev from the Angus area reported a broken window on his residence after being gone a few days.

MAY 15

5:08 p.m. Walt Jones of the Corona area reported a possible scam. An Alan Davis of Melrose was selling hospital insurance as supplemental to regular insurance, which claimed to pay premiums if not used. Sheriff's office (SO) contacted the Albuquerque Better Business Bureau twice to see if the company was legitimate, but made no contact.

7:03 p.m. Ruidoso Police Dept. (PD) called for Nancy Porter who reported a fisherman trespassing on her property behind Conley's Nursery. Game and Fish advised dispatch to tell Porter if property owners don't want them there, they can tell the fishermen to leave, if a problem results, to call a Game and Fish officer.

Numerous animal control calls were made last week.

MAY 16

11:34 a.m. Ken Allgood reported a person dumping branches and debris on his property in the Eagle Creek area, SO responded.

12:46 p.m. Glencoe Palo Verde VFD responded to a grass fire east of its station. 2:28 p.m. Ruidoso Downs PD reported a disturbance on Highway 70 east of the village. Two men were forcibly restraining a woman into a car. The vehicle left with the three going west. No contact was made.

3:17 p.m. a criminal trespass in Alpine Subdivision was reported. There was a broken window on a house.

4:41 p.m. Hondo and Glencoe VFDs and New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) responded to a fire behind Hondo School.

8:09 p.m. Capitán police responded to a report of harassment.

9:15 p.m. Carrizozo officer Northrop responded to a report of domestic situation in Carrizozo.

11:24 p.m. a deputy talked to a family in Hondo who reported threats. A man came to their residence, made threats and drove around. The deputy talked to the man and reported all was 10-4, for now.

MAY 17

2:11 p.m. Chief Morales told Ramon Aragon in Carrizozo to clean up rocks in the street, after a report was made the rocks could damage a car.

7:38 p.m. Bonito Lake Patrol reported three campfires between the lake and Bonita Lou's. The people were asked to put the fires out, but didn't. SO

Magistrate Court

The following people appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in his court in Carrizozo on various charges:

Lynn K. Hudson, 30, Capitán, dogs running at large, paid court costs of \$30 after a guilty plea. The fine and sentence of 180 days were suspended.

Robert Moran, 48, Alamogordo, issuance of worthless checks, three counts. Sentence suspended after agreement to pay retribution and \$30 court costs.

Tommy R. Jeffrey, 15, Alamogordo, speeding 86/55; \$136 fine and costs.

Lee Miranda, 44, Roswell, attempting to exceed bag limit on trout; \$60 fine and costs.

Arthur Rolley, 39, Las Cruces, no insurance; \$36 court costs after proof of insurance submitted.

Peter P. Orvicoli, 60, El Cajon, CA, speeding 67/55; \$46 fine and costs.

Prime Inc., driver Earl W. Duncun, 49, Springfield, MO, failure to comply with New Mexico State Corp.

rules and regulations; \$136 fine and costs.

Graciela S. Gonzales, 32, Commerce City, CO, no insurance, permitting unauthorized person to drive and no seat belts used; \$277 bond forfeited.

Rogelio C. Vasquez, 37, Commerce City, CO, speeding 73/55, no insurance, no seat belts used, driver unlicensed; \$377 bond forfeited.

Willburn John Culley, 56, Carrizozo, cruelty to animals (horses); judge deferred sentence for six weeks until Culley could produce documented evidence the horses' conditions were improved; he was ordered to pay \$30 court costs.

Kari Gladish, 18, Albuquerque, speeding 81/55; \$136 fine and costs.

Malden J. Travis, 27, Alamogordo, speeding 70/55; \$46 fine and costs.

Todd J. Wood, 27, Roswell, exceeding bag limit; \$130 fine and costs.

Carrillo A. Lopez, 22, El Paso, TX, no driver's license; \$136 fine and costs.

Miguel Rascon, 25, Sunland, no insurance; suspended driver's license; \$300 bond forfeited.

Mary Thomas, 20, Mesalero, no insurance; \$36 court costs.

William Jennings, Gail, TX, transporting livestock without prior inspection; \$230 fine and costs.

William R. McCoy, 45, Denver, CO, speeding 68/55, no license, no insurance; \$298 fine and costs.

Alfredo Solis, 40, Liberal, KS, speeding 76/55; \$81 bond forfeited.

Donald R. Bishop, 38, Ruidoso, no seat belts used, expired registrations; \$41 fine and costs.

Valverde Cargage/Storage, Antonio Molinar, driver, 48, Las Cruces, unsafe condition forbidden; \$166 fine and costs.

Angel Flores, 22, El Paso, TX, hunting with residency license; \$230 fine and costs.

Victor A. Gallegos, 32, Capitán, fishing without a license; \$30 costs after proof of license submitted.

Eliza J. Dueker, 30, Mesalero, open container; \$41 fine and costs.

Jeffrey Dueker, 33, Tularosa, open container; \$41 fine and costs.

responded, took addresses and got the people to put the fires out. Campfires are now restricted in all forest areas, but designated campgrounds.

MAY 19

5:24 a.m. two young people were taken to LCMC with injuries from a one-car roll over on Highway 380 west of Carrizozo. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) investigated the accident.

5:55 a.m. Southern Pacific Railroad reported a possible dead alien.

8:12 a.m. Karen Snow of Alto North reported a bay mare with a big goat on a chain wandering about the area. The animals were found and the owner contacted.

10:25 a.m. Jackie Dickerson in the Capitán area requested an ambulance. ALS was dispatched from LCMC to the home to transport the man who was pronounced dead on arrival of a possible heart attack.

2:24 p.m. US Forest Service responded to a report of a fire on the Crest Trail, off South Fork Campground. NMSF was also notified of the small fire.

MAY 20

6 a.m. SO responded to a sounding alarm at Ski Apache Resort.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:

MAY 14

Mike A. Dominguez, 19, Holloman Air Force Base, residential burglary, three counts, \$16,000 bond with no 10 percent allowed, and larceny over \$250, three counts, and criminal damage to property.

Judie Lewis, 40, Ontario, CA, on warrant.

Kenny W. Lewis, 30, Ontario, CA, on warrant.

MAY 16

Lavern L. Juarez, 43, Roswell, DWI, 2nd, court commitment by Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler.

MAY 18

6:53 p.m. Morales responded to a report from a Carrizozo lodger about juveniles throwing rocks at his building.

9:07 p.m. a woman was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) after sustaining an injury in a one-car roll over near the intersection of Highways 48 and 37.

An anonymous caller reported a domestic violence. When the sheriff's officer (SO) tried to work things out, the subject became loud, obnoxious and abusive. The subject was arrested and taken to jail.



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